refusal to reappoint an incumbent had been dictated by the fact, that the incumbent or applicant was a Democrat, and that the Administration proceeded, in all its consultations and decisions, in respect to appointments to office upon the sole ground of capacity, fidelity to the Constitution, and honesty?

An atmosphere exists in Washington, around the Cabinet, not of New York creation, or if of that creation, so irresponsible to the public, and so devoted to self, that nothing good can come from it.—A' Y. Express, (Phing.)

No other atmosphere exists around General Taylon's Administration, but the atfidelity to the Constitution, and honesty?

On the occasion of the removal of the

took up our argument and examined it with a good deal of severity, and contended that the statement, above recited, of the practice of the Administration in regard to appointment to office, impugued the character of the removed for honesty, capacity and fidelity. The Advertiser, the Whig paper of that city, took up the subject, and for a while stood up manufully for the position we occupied, until it made an unfortunate administration in favor of the proscriptive policy as a restrictive measure whereat it from passing constitutional laws, as Mr.

But with joy for what? Because of the honecrats have paragraph, does the how paragraph, does the President gross injustice, and itself more harm than good. Any party attempting to dictate to General Taylon or his Cabinet will find, sooner or later, that "nothing good can come of it," to him or them, who shall make the attempt. More is unnecessary while stood up manufully for the position we occupied, until it made an unfortunate administration and that the paper (the Republic) is to be established under the above and that the president gross injustice, and itself more harm than good. Any party attempting to dictate to General Taylon or his Cabinet will find, sooner or later, that "nothing good can come of it," to him or them, who shall make the attempt. More is unnecessary how, because we indulge the hope that wiser counsels, will prevail, even with our ardent brother of the Express.

The late assertion [of the Notional Whig] to the contrary notwithstanting, there can be no doobt that the paper (the Republic) is to be established under the austivation, and that the processor with the absolute of the cabinet.—Chion, yesterday.

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Justice to the paper in the vi fence of the appointment policy of the Ad- people, fence of the appointment poncy of the ministration, and to combat them upon their merits, but it poured out upon our head a honest, and competent, and faithful to the Competent, and asserted the same asserted the same as a sam that our statement, respecting the practice had authority for, nor ever will have autho-

any thing, or said any thing, to deserve or merit such unkind and uncourteous treatm of as this, at the hands of the Mobile Advertiser. We have always entertained a high respect for its ardent and able editor, but we submit to his own sense of justice, whether he has not transcended the bounds of propriety, in this attack upon us. We ethren of the same political family, who, though differing toto calo as to our We do not pretend to know whether ly, who, though differing toto calo as to our "lon," the correspondent of the Baltimore preferences in the late canvass for President, he being for CLAY and we being for TAY-Lor-have at heart the success of the Adminnot to treat us as an enemy, if he differs from us upon a point of policy, not to toma-hawk us for a mere difference of opinion. But, we contend for more than courtesy, for fact at all. even a little more than ordinary justice, in a debate or dispute, with any Whig journal, which may chance to differ with us. The least exercise of judgment, it seems to us, ought to convince our brethren, that we tor lack of honesty or fairness, lest such as- own heads. saults may involve the honesty and honor of

we are not going to discuss the appointment policy of the Administration, with the Mobile Advertiser. We have enough to do word off the attacks of the state of t

will personal proposents; and when that is done, when that is done, when the proposents; and when that is done, when the proposents in the proposents; and when that is done, when the proposents in the proposents; and when that is done, when the proposents in the proposents; and when that is a proposent in the proposents; and when the proposents in the proposents; and when the proposents in the proposents; and when the proposents in the proposents; and when the say, now, in regard to the position assumed by the Advertiser is, that it is erroneous or, to use its own language, that it is not true. We asserted, in our statement of the practice of the Administration, in relation to its appointment policy, what we know to be true, and what all the arguments of the Administration, in relation to its appointment policy, what we know to be true, and what all the arguments of the Administration from now till doomsday, and all its abuse of us for twelve months to come, will not make untrue. General Taylor is true to his pledges, and will remain so, no matter who suffers

DALLY NATIONAL WHIGH.

BY WORNING ON SHETHEN,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,
PRIDAY MORNING, MAY II, 1886.

The Secretary of the Navy was to have returned yesterday, but he has been detable of by the illness of his mother, and it is do by the lines of his mother, and it is by a parallel between the spin of the Triangles of the two dynasties are totally opposite. The elements and principles of a tempting to zun a parallel between doubtful whether he will be able to be a single removal of an incumbent, not a single removal of the latter carries within itself a vital principle, removaled by the fall and the wasting the meteorological science, just now, with great gusto. The great question to be solved, is, whether the disings; and we are astonished that he east of the result any robuke at all to General Taxton's principle and principles of a tempting to zun a parallel between de durings; and we are astonished that he was individued the two dynasties are totally opposite. The policy of Gen. Taxton's and Mr. Triken's administration, by anoding to the expectation to be solved, is, whether the equation to be solved, is, whether the display of the principle of the country of a tempting to zun a parallel between display in a parallel between distances and principles of a diministration, first, because the solution to a country in the result any robuke at all to General Taxton's principle and principles and principles of a diministration, first, because the solution of a tempting to zun a parallel between the sent state of a transportation of the Hullian Rains's fell in sufficient volume direction to be solved, is, whether the efficient volume divings; in the result any robuse at all to General Taxton's points and things; and we are astonished that he established that the result were astonished that he result were astonished that he result any robuse at all to General Taxton's points and the principle of the Administration, first, because the state of the principle of the Administration, first, because the state of the principle of

mission in favor of the proscriptive policy as it from passing constitutional laws, as Mr. a retuliative measure, whereat the Register Polic did. If, for the latter reason, which we suspect, is the true cause of your extacy, its opponent to the wall. To get out of its we assure you the result does not spite or difficulty, the Advertiser immediately turned the hatteries of its wrath upon the National Program (Ohio) Response to the wall of success.—Logan (Ohio) Response to the wall of success.—Logan (Ohio) Response to the proscriptive policy as it from passing constitutional laws, as Mr. The National Whig was established a year or two ago in Washington, and by its foolish, impundent and dictatorial conduct, did a great injury to the particular to the program of the proscriptive policy as the House, General Taylor Will not hader a support to the proscriptive policy as it from passing constitutional laws, as Mr. The National Whig was established a year or two ago in Washington, and by its foolish, impundent and dictatorial conduct, did a great injury to the particular to the passing constitutional laws, as Mr. The National Whig was established a year or two ago in Washington, and by its foolish, impundent and dictatorial conduct, did a great injury to the particular to the passing constitutional laws, as Mr. The National Whig was established a year or two ago in Washington, and by its foolish, impundent and dictatorial conduct, did a great injury to the particular to the passing constitutional laws, as Mr. The National Whig was established a year or two ago in Washington, and by its foolish, impundent and dictatorial conduct, did a great injury to the particular to the passing constitutional laws, as Mr. The National Whig was established a year or two ago in Washington, and by its foolish, impundent and dictatorial conduct, did a great injury to the particular to the passing constitutional laws, as Mr. The National Whig was established a year or two ago in Washington, and the passing constitutional laws, as Mr. The the batteries of its wrath upon the National bows cherfully to the will of the people,

Whig for making the statement in regard to constitutionally expressed, and he has no idea of injury to the party. We are focilis Whig for making the statement in regard to the practice of the Administration, above quoted. It was not content to eat its own fers to entrust Democrats instead of Whigs good, by taking up General Taylon, when for the entrust Democrats instead of Whigs good, by taking up General Taylon, when more strikingly in the Post Office Depart-

No doubt, te judice, but your opinion is of the Administration in regard to appoint- not an element to be taken into considera- tate. ments, was not true. Our arguments are tion, in deciding upon the question. It is styled cowardly subterfuges, and the Adtion, in deciding upon the question. It is ninistration is gravely told that its only sal- the power of deciding between the honesty, any thing the National Whig ever said. vation is, to go and do as Jackson and Pork did, in relation to appointments! And, by way of giving pungency, we suppose, to its unjustifiable attack upon us, it has the effrontery to assert what it never had authority for not ever will have not be the Constitution and the last that any injustice by the Constitution and the last that any injustice by the Constitution and the last that any injustice by the Constitution and the last week of the injustice which they had committed in the removal of flails, the collector at Champlain, New York.—Union, Wednesday, by the Constitution and the laws to President in the premises, and it is no more rity for, so long as we remain at the head of this paper, that the course of policy porture a reflection upon a man's character for inseed by the National Whig is in opposition to the views of the Administration.

We are not aware, that we have done we have done as a candidate for popular favor. as a candidate for popular favor.

The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun seems to speak from behind the curtain, when he states that "The Republic will be actually started at the time proposed," (13th June 1) that "a large capital chas been embarked in it 2) that "the paper will doubt less be edited with ability; and if its principles are not sufficiently known through its prospectus, they may be from the fact, which has been assumed by many, that its senior editor (Mr. Bullitt) seas the prompter and actual series of the second Allison letter.—Union, Wednesday.

We do not pretend to know whether "Ion," the correspondent of the Baltimore.

Sun, is behind the curtain of the proposed "Republic," or not, nor do we care istration, and surely he owes it to his own self-respect, it notto the Administration itself, assumption, that Mr. Bullitt was the not to treat us as an enemy, if he differs from prompter and actual writer of the second Allison letter, is an entirely talse assump tion, and that therefore " lon's" fact is

No somer does Gen. TAYLOR assume the reins of Government, than he contradicts his professions by his official acts; and what is the result?—Hudson (N. Y.) Gazette.

The result is, that you falsify the record, ought to convince our brethren, that we would not, for our own reputation-sake misprofessions by his official acts. Every one of his public acts has been in perfect unison official or personal influence. They have of his plante acts has before the election, and though we do not claim any exemption for our writings from the order of this fact, you and deal of just criticism, we think, that it is at least in bad taste, to ascribe to us motives perate resort of endeavoring to lie him down, which we never entertained, or to assail us but your falsehoods will recoil upon your

attacks of our opponents, der the present Administration have lost too closely after the aberratheir offices, they had nothing else to lose. their offices, they had nothing else to lose. This may or may not be so, but when we Our friend of the Quincy Whig will have with our opponents; and when that is done,

On the occasion of the removal of the Federal officers at Mobile, Alabama, the Register, the Democratic paper of that city, took up our argument and examined it with the Democratic press with joy. Linion, Thursday, took up our argument and examined it with joy for what? Because of the hibited in the above paragraph, does the hibited in the above paragraph above paragraph.

The Gazette appears to have a very queer heart is in a cause, is ever to advance that ses. Oh, these office-hating Democrats! cause, without sometimes assuming to dicthe Gazette or any of its contemporaries, who think with it. We are not ashamed of

has been done to Mr. HAILE, because the President has considered that Mr. EZRA more faithful Collector than his more faithful Collector than his predecessor. Even if Mr. H. regards the Presidential judgment to be wrong, that opinion does not necessarily make the act of second forms. act of injustice. The jury of his own vicinage, we take it concurs fully in the propriety of Mr. H.'s displacement.

The onward progress of the Democratic party may be arrested for a moment, but it cannot be resisted or stopped; it is destined to rule and control the destinies of this mighty Republic for ages to come.—Hudson (N. Y.) Gazette.

If, by the Democratic party, you the party of the Jackson dynasty, whose existence has just been brought to a close, by the election of ZACHARY TAYLOR to be President, we must be permitted to doubt the realization of your prediction. The true in the federal Executive, in the person of Gen. TAYLOR, is not to be put down by the boasts of the apologists of the corrupt party just expelled from power.

In the next Congress there is already a majority against the Administration on joint bailot; and we greatly fear that the Executive will find thinself in the minority in the House. If no, will the Cabinet surrender, or fight t--N. Y. Märror.

Neither, sir. The President and his Cabi

@Our friends and our opponents, in Vir-

in Congress. This was an unintentional error on our part, having misunderstood our informant. We perceive, that some of our opponents in Missouri, are making a handle of this thing. Much good may it do them!

But Col. Handy was recommended by the entire delegation in the United States Senate. What will the Colonel's opposers say to this? to this?

let the result vindicate us against the charge ment, than in any other Department, so far. of imprudence. As to dictatorial conduct, Mr. Collamer has been compelled to order we should like to know how any man whose a mandamus to issue in some half dozen ca-

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83-The Union in beginning to think, that the constitutional axe is not inactive. We congratulate our neighbor upon the loss of is doubts, and we hope before long to enrol SAITH will make a more competent, and a him as a full believer in the word of old Zack.

Against this opinion, we quote for the consideration of our neighbor, the 24th

Never have we seen so much hor shot flying . nion, yesterday.

And judging from your hauling off to repair, you never had such a raking as you

have recently experienced; never received so many hot-shot between wind and water. The "Whig" must be extinguished, of course, and be sooner the better.—Buffulo Express, (Whig.)

It is evident that the writer of the above aragraph has not a very high appreciation

commandment-Love thy neigh bor as 10% The Hon. W. H. SEWARD, of New York, arrived in town yesterday, from Charleston, whither he had been to attend an important Patent case. He has taken

lodgings at WILLARD's Hotel. 1 In the steamer Washington, just rived at New York from Bremen, there came a distinguished German family by the name of Wehle, numbering nineteen mem-

The Pittsburg Post asks, where colonel Bliss is. We are happy to inform our Democratic contemporary that the gallant Colonel is sojourning in this city on

#3"Events make men," exclaims I tecic Age. We are certain, they did not make our friend "Heroic Age!"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NATINONAL WING.

The Washington City Post Office.

gents-wanting in "fieldity" to the Government.—
Quincy (III.) Whig.

Our friend of the Quincy Whig will have learned ere this, that the Administration is doing its duty fearlessly.

\*\*This, we think, would be the best mode to test it. This, we think, would be the best mode to test it. This, we think, would be the best mode to test it.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Correspondence of the National Whig.

tions of our contemporary.

The people have elected a soldier to the highest office in the world, who is unqualified to discharge its duties.—Union, Wednesday.

Your saying so, neighbor, does not make it so, any more than your denunciation of Gen. Jackson prevented the people from electing him, or your subsequent praise of him made him a Saint.

\*\*The tenacity with which the Demo-

Correspondence of the National Whig.

A respectable married addy of this city, named Mahony, committed anticles last night by drowning nervel! No cause ensigned for the rath act.

Mr. Collamer has been compelled to order a mandamus to issue in some half dozen casts.

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New York, May 10.

There is more activity in stocks, and the prices of yesterday are fully maintained. There are large receipts of four and grain by the canal, which has had the effect of unsettling and reducing price. The market opened dull this morning. Small raise, of western brands, at \$4,00—pure Genezes, \$5,00, and Southern, \$4,81. Corn meal, \$2,57.2.76; reg flour, \$2,53. Grain include, and wheat for fine the price of the state of the stat

City Intelligence.

Turat. or Drayrox.—The charge against this individual follows sealing three slaves, the property of Mr. W.

o'clock. After a treer amente, me and the prisoner about a hun-there are remaining against the prisoner about a hun-dred and four-teen other indictments. It is probable that forty of them (charging felony) with probable and a will cenain a security four, me are me that the will be sufficient.

and Mrs W W Balles, Pa; J ; J Pusey, do; Mrs Maspero, a; Mr Bayani, USN; J J Coi J H Bagby, NY; L De She Va; Miss De Sheilds, do.

PURSUANT to an order of the Board, notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of under the act of Congression the Mot March, utilled "An act to carry into effect certain sti-me of the treaty between the United States is Republic of Mexico, of the second day of try, one thousand eight hundred and forty-have established the following Rules and to wit:

RULES AND ORDERS

Of the Commissioners appointed under the act of 3d Morch, 1849, entitled "An act to corry into affect occurs in stipulations of the treaty between the United States and the Republic of Mexico, of the 3d of February, 1842.

Oracred, That all persons having claims upon the Republic of Mexico, which are provided for by the treaty between the United States and the said Republic, concluded on the second, day of February, 1849, except the claims named in the 5th article of the unrailided convention between the two Govern-

3. Whether the strine when it had its origin, or low, and did at the time when it had its origin, or long solely and absolutely to the claimant; and if any other person is or has been interested therein, or in any part thereof, then who is such other person, and what is or was the nature and extent of his interest, and how, when, and by what means and for what considerations the transier of rights or interests, if any such was made, took place between the narties.

the parties.

4. Whether the claimant, or any other who may
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ishall then have been filed with the Secretary are in conformity to the foregoing orders, and proper to be received for examination.

And in respect to the claims excepted in the first of the forgoing rules and orders, it is.—

Resolved, That, in the opinition of this Board, the claims of American citizens referred to in the 5th article of the unratified convention between the Governments of the United States and Mexico, of 20th November, 1843, which article is made a part of the 15th article of the treaty of 2d February, 1848, to wil, the claims "which were considered by the Commissioners and referred to the umpire under the convention of 1th April, 1839, and which were not decided by him," may now be presented to this Board for final decision, upon the memorials, proofs, and documents submitted to sald joint Commissioners, and by said Commissioners to the umpire, and upon such new arguments as may be filed with the Secretary in writing, addressed to the Commissioners.

And that the claimans may be apprized of what

in necessary in order to bring the same before this Board, for its consideration and decision, it is—
Ordered, That all persons having claims of this description do file a memorial with the Secretary of the Board, addressed to the Commissioners, briefly describing the claim, and the right of the claimant to receive indemnity for the injury complained of In all cases where the original memorial addressed to the Commissioners, under the convention of 1828, does not aver the claims and any other person under twions the claim is derived, to be, and at the time when the claim had its origin to have been a citizen of the United States, then the said memorial shall conform to the requirements of the second articles of the forgoing rules relating to that subject, and shall be verified by oath or affirmation.
Ordered, That, when the Board shall close its pre-

dication, he, and the same are hereby, established.

1. All testimony must be in writing, and upon oath or affirmation, duly administered according to the laws of the place where the same is taken, by a infigurate competent by such laws to take depositions, having no interest in the claim to which the testimony relates, and not being the agent or attorney of any person having such interest, and it must be certified by him that such is the case. The credibility of the affiant or deponent, if known to such magistrate, or after person nathorized to take such inserts.

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Kin, J. Matte. P Ware, Jr. Md; E O'Perrin, Tenn; G.
Mathior, Md; W Simonson, Pa; S Stephens, NY J Davis,
NJ; M A rrolld, do.

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Notice to Holders of Claims against Mexico. 7. In all cases where property of any provided for by the Treaty of February 2, for the seizure or loss of which a claim 1848.

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